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to quarters and the men were ready for the work before \$5.

"Our ship was heading down the river for southeast) and the tide being a young flood was not strong enough to spring our ship by the spring on the cable. The Merrimac had now approached to within 500 yards of our starboard bow and none of our guns would as yet train upon her, but the Cumberland having two pivot guns opened fire upon her, the shot falling off from her iron-bound sides without effect. She now opened her broadsides upon the Congress firing at our main deck batteries and berth deck. I was standing near the main hatch, deck. I was standing near the main hatch, about the centre of the ship, and the first broadside killed nearly all the crews of the two guns (fourteen men a gun's crew) dismounting No. 7, by shooting the carriage from under it. The captains of those guns reported their case to me and I said them. to man any of the other guns that they to man any of the other guns that they saw were short handed. We tried now to bring our ship by setting the spanker, saw were short handed. We tried now to bring our ship by setting the spanker, which succeeded. The Merrimac gave us a broadside, passing about 300 yards from us, steaming directly for the Cumberland us, steaming directly for the Cumberland made in those happy days by parties with striking her on the starboard bow. We rapidly worked our starboard stationed guns, but now owing to her change of posi-tion we worked the port battery, plumping her every time but without effect. The Cumberland being run into the second time rapidly went under and was soon hors du combat. At this time the Minnesota coming to our assistance grounded, and the Roanoke and St. Lawrence, not being able to get up returned to Hampton Roads. The Congress then had to stand the whole brunt of the battle. The Merrimac seeing that we could get no assistance from the ships we could get no assistance from the ships below, returned to us the second time, and to prevent her from striking us, like she did the Cumberland and to be able to keep our guns above water to fight as long as sible, we slipped our cable and ran the ship ashore. The rebel came on and took up a position about 150 yards astern of us. firing her shot and shell into us with great rapidity and destruction. We had but two storn groups to have the property of Soon they were disabled, one having

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and burning rapidly from under us. The smaller rebel craft, now taking courage, came and assisted the Merrimac in her at Ellicott City Blown Open.

yards from us, was busily engaged. The rebels steadily advanced, we had beaten to quarters and the men were ready for

Boss Platt Said to Have Agreed to a

New Law. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-There is a possibility that boxing will be resumed in reported their case to me and I told them Greater New York shortly after the next part of two days, the jury assessed dam-Legislature convenes, but not under the Republican backing to establish clubs in this city. After leasing buildings and going to much expense the promoters were unable to procure licenses and were froz-

The scheme now is to pass a bill in the that a big percentage of the New York public want boxing and should be allowed to indulge in their favorice sport Senator Platt is said to have given his consent to the proposed measure and promised to assist his faithful followers to get some of the easy money that is supposed to flow into the treasuries of

boxing clubs. One prominent Republiguis to bear on her, the crews of swere mowed down as fast as replaction. We had but two guis to bear on her, the crews of swere mowed down as fast as replaction, and the prospects are that we solve the control of th a bill passed that will give us the power to pull off fights, beginning in March cr

In the meantime the Democratic politi-Horton law are quietly awaiting the turn

Killed Himself by Accident. CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 49- Cobert Houck, agd sixteer years, only son of J. Holmes Houck, United States rallway mail messenger between Coulerland and Elkins, W. Va., accidentally shot himself in the head with a cat rifle yesterday and died an hour later. He had been employed in the drugstore of William E. Turner for over a year, and was in the back room shooting rats when the accident occurred. No one saw the shooting. The bullet pen-

## ROBBERS' SMALL BOOTY.

shment spread over his countenance.
"That's all right, Mr. Vanderbilt," he tammered, "I don't think the nag's much hurt. Just a little bit scraped on the legs. But I'll tell the boss. He knows

ou're good for a horse, I guess.' VALUE OF A WOMAN'S LIFE. A New York Jury Assesses It at Six

Cents. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- A jury yesterday appraised the value of the life of a woma of seventy at only 6 cents in a verdict handed down in the Supreme Court in an action brought against the Union Railway subduing the Filipinos would in itself be Company to recover \$25,000 damages by relatives of old Mrs. Catharine Tracey, who on July 13, 1894, died on the sidewalk a few minutes after having her legs cut off by a car.

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water that not only will fail to accomplish t sults looked for, but often in itself will crearm.

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We believe that it is the duty of all, aside from the reward which is being offered, as a matter of self-preservation and for the general good of the public, to co-operate with the proprietor of these famous springs—in the first place to assure themselves that they are really getting the genuine Buffalo Lithia Water when they ask for the same, and in the second place to report promptly any

and in the second place to report promptly any case that may come to their notice where dis honesty that is apt to produce such serious re-mits, is being practiced.

When you cannot sleep for coughing, it is when you cannot seep or comments that any one should tell you that you need a few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to allay the irritation of the throat, and make sleep possible. It is good.

## VIEWS OF SENOR LOPEZ

Says Independence Alone Will Satisfy the Filipinos.

Conditions Like Those Prevailing in the Case of Cuba Would Be Acceptable-Strong Enough to Defend Themselves Against Foreign Aggression and Maintain Government

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 10 .- "Under any conditions involving a withholding of independence, the Filipinos will continue to fight in defence."

This was the reply of Senor Sixto Lopez, formerly a member of the Filipino Commission to the United States, and a close associate of Aguinaldo, when asked what would be the course of his people. He refused to discuss the result of the election, but agreed to answer any pertinent questions. After the interview he read and signed the statement of his views:

"What will induce the Filipinos to stop

fighting?" he was asked. "First, the granting of independence, he replied. "Second, a definite promise of independence. Third, a declaration of policy by the Administration placing the Philippines in a similar p sitien to Cuba. Any one of these would result in an immediate cessation of hostilities, and everything, including foreign obligations, protestion to life and property, coaling stations, mulitary and naval bases could be arranged by friendly negotiations.' "Do they recognize American resp.nsi bilities to the world at large since the

sponsible for the future conduct of the Fil-ipinos, or, what ground could it protest against European aggression?"
On the same ground as America pro-tests against European aggression in South

tests against European aggression in South America. Is America responsible for the conduct of the South Americans?"

"If America should withdraw, would not some colony-seeking European nation he likely to seize the islands?"

"I do not think so. If the Filipinos, in an unarmed condition, have been able to resist 65,000 American troops, backed by a fleet of warships, could they not, if adequately armed and organized, completely resist any European nation? The cost of subduing the Filipinos would in tiself be

would they be safe under a

eceive adequate protection under our Gov-roment, but the foreign trader who is taking money out of our country must be repared to take the risks, if there be any, with profits. I have no doubt the foreign trader would prefer to have it all profit and no risk, but the F lipinos say that the for-eign trader isn't the only man to be con-

"Would not the residents of the islands who have favored American annexation be sited on the tories after the American

"No, they would not. There will no doubt be individual animosties which in some cases may and with instice—lead to broken heads, but Aguinaldo's attitude is that all such things should and will be forgotten and forgiven under the blessings of peace and independence. But even if these 'Americanistac' were in the same peril as the tories, that would not be a reason against Philippine independence any more than it was a reason against than it was a reason against American in

"Do the Filipinos admit that America has a claim for compensation because of having driven out the Spaniards, and would they willingly cede Manila to the United States as a coaling station in recognition of

"The Filipinos admit America's just claims for the inestimable service ren-dered. But personally I think it is hardly fair to ask for the cession of Manila, our capital. This, however, would be a detail which should first be authoritatively asked for before any expression of willingness to grant it is given.' "If the Filipino authorities were willing to cede Manila as a coaling station, would

a majority of the residents of the city consent to the cession?"
"Possibly, I cannot tell."
"Do, you believe that the action of the
Filipinos has been or will be influenced by any sentiment supposed to exist in the

You are the one who will profit by drinking Heurich's beers. Maerzin, Senate, and Lager are the purest and best brewed of mait and hops, 'Phone 684, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Heurich's prize medal beer.

# NEW LIFE; STRENGTH; VITALITY.



Cures old people of chronic pains and weakness; strengthens the stomach, liver, and kidneys, and makes pure, rich blood.

Hopkins Fargo, Huntington, Vt., writes:

"I am 86 years old. Being all run down physically, so much that I had concluded my days on earth were surely numbered, I was induced by a friend to try Paine's Celery Compound. It has helped me so much that I feel it my duty to make the fact public. It has given me renewed strength and courage to meet the infirmities of old age, and, in short, has made a new man of me."

the nature and extent of the sentiment."
"What are your hopes of influencing
American sentiment in favor of your side

of the question?"
"My hopes are centred in the possibility of convincing the American people, first, that the Filipinos are, and of a right ought to be, the sole judges of their fitness for independence. The one is a question of principle; the other a question of fact. The one will naturally appeal to liberty-loving Americans, the other will have to be brought to their knowledge.

This latter has been and is my sole missions. of the question?' This latter has been and is my sole mis on in America. If that be treason, they

He was asked if he cared to say anyning in reference to the suggestion that e might be in communication with Aguialdo. "I em glad of the opportunity," he iid, "to state that while in this country used to undertake to forward a friendly letter for an American citizen whose pa triotism I would not question."

### ANCIENT WEAPONS FOUND

Pistol and Musket Entwined in the Roots of a Tree.

BELLEVILLE N. J. Nov. 10 -- George Russell, of this place, has come into posa peculiar manner. The pistol is eightyeight years old, and the gun is an old flintlock musket of an earlier date. Rustive government?"
"The foreign interests in Manila would ises to make firewood, and found the weapsell chopped down an old tree on his premons at its roots. The arms and the roots were so entwined that it was difficult to separate them.

The barrel of the pistol was much rusted, but the stock, which is of black walnut, is in a good state of preservation. A small brass plate on the butt is inscribed "Richmond, 1812, Virginia." The gun was lt is said that Miss Murray had recently not very well preserved. When found it seen her lover with another woman. Was bound around with what looked like Miss Murray comes of a prominent Johns-"Richmond, 1812, Virginia." The gun was not very well preserved. When found it was bound around with what looked like a cord, but this crumpled as soon as the weapon was handled. This gun had originally been a flintlock, but had been changed into a percussion weapon. The barrel, although much rusted, is in good condition, and when cleaned the name "Haven" was found inscribed thereon.

It is said that Miss Murray had recently seen her lover with another woman.

Miss Murray comes of a prominent Johnstown family, and for some time has been living in handsome apartments in a prominent apartment house here. Her father was drowned in the Johnstown flood. Most of the estate he left was inherited by the girl, whose acquaintance with McFetridge dates back two years.

"Sam" McFetridge is about six feet tall

Carnegie's Experiment in the Shipment of Steel Billets.

ASHTABULA, Ohio, Nov. 10 .- The teamer Monk Haven has just left Conneaut. Carnegie's lake port, with a cargo of steel billets for Avonmouth, England, by way of the Lakes and the Welland Canal. This is the first vessel to carry steel from the Great Lakes to England.

The innovation is exciting considerable comment, as it means the development of a new industry not even thought of a few years ago in connection with the Lakes. During two years past large machines have been erected on the Carnegle docks to be used exclusively in the handling of the traffic only to Canadian have only to Canadian every tow that pulls out across the upper with their families, live ises to be as great a steel shipping point as it is an iron ore receiving harbor.

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his be practicable?"

Ending the interview, he said: "In the same of the torn patriot and the starving nother in my beloved country. I ask that something different be done to what is now being done."

Tidge, the youngest son of the head of the firm, lying on the floor of the office in a pool of his own blood, while over him stood a beautiful girl, weeping as if her heart would break. The girl was Miss Anna M. Murray, the fiancee of young McFetridge. She is one of the beauties of Philadelphia. Her delicately cut features, clear, olive complexion and violet eyes have often been admired on the Chestnut Street promenade. McFetridge is one of the most familiar figures about town, a handsome blonde, a faultless dresser, and the pet of a rich father. As quickly as possible the wounded man and the woman were taken to the Hahnemann Hospital where it was found that one bullet had entered McFetridge's head at the back and another at his shoul-

It was said that the girl subsequently swallowed laudanum, but this is denied. She is held more as a prisoner than a pa-tient at the hospital, though she is in a

Russell, of this place, has come into possession of an ancient pistol and a gun in a peculiar manner. The pistol is eighty-eight years old, and the gun is an old subject to the printing house at Miss Murray's relatives, they later went to the printing house at Miss Murray's request, she having complained of being

In telling of the shooting John R. McFetridge, the young man's father, said: "I
do not know whether Miss Murray thought
she was going to lose my son or not. I cannot explain the tragedy in any way. Miss
Murray is an estimable young woman. I
know her almost as well as I know my
son. I thought their marriage would be
the ultimate result of their acquaintance."

It is said that Miss Murray had recently
seen they for the bottom of the boat for the skipper
to carry away. I suppose miost of those
old rascals never have an idea that they
are smart people. It was early
last spring, during the break-up, that a
tow hit the bridge, at Arthur Kill, and
stove in the Mary misa, one of our biggest
barges. I pushed her out of deep water, till
her stern settled fast in the mud, and then

FROM THE LAKES TO ENGLAND. and well built, with broad shoulders, and a deep chest tapering down to a slender waist and hips. He always carried him-self as straight as an arrow. Perhaps the most striking feature is his head of hair, so blond as to be really golden. The doctors say he will recover.

DARING OF COAL PIRATES. Said to Have Allies in Tramp Boat Captains.

(From the New York Evening Post.)
Old tugboat men about Raritan Bay say every tow that pulls out across the upper bay. These men, with their families, live aboard the boats. A captain's house is the after cabin, a box of twelve feet square, jammed down in the tons of coal that depress the barge to the utmost of its sta-bility. His family is seldom less than five, and never more than ten-besides a team of mules. He ekes out an existence in the summer by carrying slow freight, and squats where he may in winter; he is

For a Cold in the Head

owns his boat, and invariably is hired by others, generally at \$30 a month. These wages he receives when his boat is in car-go. His pay stops when his boat is empty. He is lucky if he is busy five months in the year.

Rich Young Philadelphian Shot in
His Fiancee's Presence.

The Affair Occurred in the Man's
Business Office at Midnight, After
the Couple's Return From the
Theatre-Neither Will Talk, But
the Girl is Held by the Authorities. "Most certainly not. There has been some fact mixed with a great deal of factor. Who is America can teil which is which? My opinion is that the quickest and best way of obtaining the truth would be by the appointment of a mixed commission of Americans and Filipinos. Would this be practicable?"

Ending the interview, he said: "In the name of the torn patriot and the starvine mother in my belowed."

PHILADELPHIA, Nev. 16.—in the private office of the large McFetridge printing house at midnight Thursday night, when in the boats don't grab the first coal they come to, neither. They have no use for pea or buckwheat. They make straight the centre of the business section of the city was as quiet as a cemetery, there range out four pistol shots. The police broke into the place and found Samuel McFetridge, the youngest son of the head of the firm, lying on the floor of the nead of the norm of the torn patriot and the starvine mother in my belowed.

"'It's all right, Skip,' mutters the cove, 'go to bed and don't mind us.'

Sometimes the skipper meets a gun or a slungshot, but that's only when he's hon-est and refuses to dicker. The 'price' of a tramp is \$2, but only the skippers who wake up get their money. The pirates don't hunt for them. The skiffs of the pirates hold anywhere from two to four tons apiece, so, you see, five boats could make a folerably fair haul in one trip. Often the boat captains are in partnership with the pirates. I have known of pirates who owned coal yards on Staten Island, and probably they got a good share of their stock from their friends on the tows. It s a common thing for 'crooked' skipp as a second of the second of t

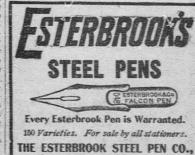
ing when I got out, and 10 when I go back; and in the five hours those cca

pirates had got away with just thirty-five tons of good hard coal.

"I can tell a better yarn than that. We broke another boat in the same place soon after that, and a mighty bad spot it is. So. remembering my last experience. I left a tugboat to stay by her while I went for more help. The tugboatmen did not see a sign of a pirate all day, but when they turned in to supper at 6 o'clock, out came the thieves. They didn't stop at coal, but they took the red, but stoys from the store that the store the store that ley, the furniture, and all the boat's and pulley blocks, and when the tr

men came out from supper there wasn't a sign of them.

"This business has been going on for years. It isn't only in the Kill; it is just as had up Cow Bay, and City Island, in Long Island Sound. It will stop now for a while, since the raid of the New York river police, and then some day, when the thing blows over, the beggars will begin getting in their work again."



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